ANOTHER M'KINLEY SWEEP.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE CONFIDENT OF VICTORY.

McKinley Expected to Carry Every State Ho Did Last Year and Seven or Eight Others - Chairman Jones of the Democratic Committee Predicts Bryan's Election. CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The following statement was given out at the headquarters of the Re-

publican National Committee to-night: There are few surface indications at this time dissimilar to those of four years ago. when McKinley swept the country by the greatest majority probably ever given to a Presidential candidate

The work of the Republicans during the last four weeks has been marvellously effective. It has been marked everywhere by completeness in detail of machinery, harmonious ection and desired results. In the history of the party no better organization has ever

McKinley and Roosevelt will carry every State which voted for McKinley and Hobart four years ago and certainly seven or eight others that voted for Bryan in 1896. The allexed hopes of Croker and Bryan as to carrying Indiana and New York are simply following out the programme of claiming everything in sight for the purpose of encouraging their followers in close States to make the most desperate efforts for success; and the claims of the Republicans are based upon the result of actual work reported by men in the field, brought up through precinct, ward, township, city, county and State organizations, and upon actual facts as shown by the closest poll ever made by any political organization.

Chairman James K. Jones of the Democratic National Committee, on the eve of election, said. four years ago and certainly seven or eight

Thave no doubt that the result of the ballot to-morrow will be the triumphant election of Bryan and Stevenson. The Democratic party has appealed in this campaign to the reason and conscience of the people, while the Republicans have appealed to passion and prejudice. In the great formum of public opinion I have no doubt the Democratic party has won in this the greatest of its national political struggles.

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Four years ago the Democratic party was deficient in organization, whereas now it is more perfectly organized and nore efficient than it has been in any other campaign. The National Committee has been in touch with every part of the country and familiar with all the details of the work. While the campaign fund has not been enriched by the contributions of great trusts, it has received the patriotic mites of the great working classes in sufficient quantity to defray the expenses of the campaign, which was even more satisfactory than if it had been otherwise.

"The country is now aroused as it has never been before since the great Civil War and the result can be nothing less than the triumphant election of the national Democratic ticket."

NEBRASKA CLAIMED FOR M'KINLEY Republicans Expect a Plurality of 5.000

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 5 .- Nebraska is claimed y both parties in their final statements tonight. The statements are backed up by careful polls of the State. There is little doubt however, that the Republican assertions are the best founded, the trend being distinctly toward McKinley. Chairman Lindsay of the

Nebraska will go for McKinley by a plurality of from 5,000 to 8,000. These were my figures a week ago, and I have since found reason to reduce them. On the contrary later advices indicate that the majority may be more. We are well organized and we will get out the vote this time

Chairman Edmiston of the Populist committee made this statement for the Fusion-

There is absolutely no doubt about the result in Nebraska. Bryan will win by from 13,000 to 18,000. It will, in my, opinion, be nearer the latter figure than the former. There a victory in the air. Our organization is perand we will do it early."

Chairman Hall of the Democratic com-Nebraska by from 18,000 to 18,000. This is a conservative estimate and based upon re-OMARA. Nov. 5 -Both sides have made a wonderful campaign and the registration cent. as a rule. The situation favors Republican success. Every poolroom in town has had thousands of dollars placed at even money that Bryan is defeated in his own State. Many

sands of dollars have been

that Bryan will not have 5,000 majority A careful review of the situation shows tha the Republicans have made enormous gains The Republicans expect to carry the Legislature, and that means two United States Senators, barring Bryan from the Senate also If he is defeated for President.

A LANDSLIDE FOR M'KINLEY. Postmaster-General Smith, After a Tour of

Eleven States, Predicts a Grand Victory. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 -- Postmaster General Smith arrived in Washington to-day, after having stumped eleven States. He will go to Philadelphia to-morrow to cast his ballot Mr. Smith had this to say of his campaign tour:

"I have personally visited and participated in the campaign in eleven different States, including practically all of the contested States. I have found everywhere a steady trend to McKinley and my personal observationleads me to believe that there will be well-nigh a lend-lide for the reciection of the President. His electoral vote will be about 284, with two or three States still doubtful. I have not been in Indiana for three weeks, but I formed the conviction then that the State was surely Republican, and I am now advised that the situation since has been growing steadily better. I have no doubt that New York will give not less than 100,000 plurality for McKinley. I have been in the interior of the State, as well as in New York city, and the interior will roll up a great phrality, which the most adverse results in New York city cannot possibly overturn. Delaware will give its electoral vote for McKinley. West Virginia will be Republican by a plurality greater than four years ago. It will be 15,000 or upward. In Illinois the situation has changed from one of doubt to one of assurance and certainty. The plurality will be not less than 75,000." including practically all of the contested States

CALIFORNIA BY 12,000.

That is the Estimate of Republican Chairman

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An Stone of the Paradia committees. SAN PRANCISCO, Nov. 5 - No material change has been made in estimates of majorities made by the chairmen of the State committees. Christian Klinck Chairman Stone of the Republicans says that Herbert C. Rich. State will go 12,000 for McKinley. There is great confidence among all the committeemen because of the entitusia-tic reports sent in by the district managers. The latter say they never knew the Republican party to be so strong throughout the State and that in the eld Democratic strongholds disaffection is great and Democratic majorities will be largely reduced. The Republicans also claim the complete Congress delegation. Chairman Sims of the Democratic State Committee insists that he has figures showing that the Democrats will carry talifornia by 15,00, but those who have been over the field cannot see where he gets his majorities. Southern counties will give imprecedented Republican majorities as practically all the increase in the vote for four years has been Republican. San Francisco is sure to give 2,000 or 3,000 for McKinley. The Democrats also claim four congressmen and it looks as though they might seems two Seroul in the Second and Crichton in the Seventh district. State will go 12,000 for McKinley. There is

M'KINLEY'S VOIE IN KANSAS. Republican Chairman Caims the State by 25.000.

TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 5. The chalemen of the State committees made the r final estimates tonight. The Republicans claim a majority for McKiniey of 25,000, all of the eight Congress-nen and control of the Legislature. The Pop-ulists and Democrats claim 16,000 major ty for Byan, the election of the Insion State ticket, five of the eight Congressmen and a fusion Legislature.

A SWEEP IN CONNECTICIT.

Republicans Expect a Majority of 30,000 and Four Congressmen.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 5 - When Chairman O. R. Fyler of the Republican States entral Committee left his headquarters in Hartford to-night he was satisfied that McKinley and Roosevelt would win in Connecticut to-morrow by about 30,000 majority and that George P. McLean, the Republican candidate for Governor, would have

a lead of 10,000 to 15,000 over Samuel L. Bronson, who heads the Democratic State ticket.

It is the belief that the four Republican candidates for Congress in this State, Henry of the First district, Sperry of the Second, Russell of the Third and Hill of the Fourth, will be relected. There is no doubt about Russell, for he is in a Republican stronghold in eastern Connecticut. Henry and Hill are hiewise aimost certain to be returned to Congress. Those who have been watching the battle to defeat Sperry recognize that he is up against a strong proposition. His district is normally Democratic, but many Democrates will vote for him and his campaign managers say he will be elected by a good majority.

ALL SAPE FOR M'KINLEY.

California, Washington, Oregon, West Virginia, New Jersey. The Hon. John Barrett, Minister to Slam under President Cleveland, telegraphed from Portland, Ore., yesterday to the Hon. Joseph H. Manley at Republican National Headquar-

H. Manley at Republican National Headquarters, 1 Madison avenue, as follows:
 "California will give McKinley 12,000 plurality, Washington, 7,000, and Oregon, 10,000. These are conservative estimates."
 Senator Nathan B. Scott received a number of telegrams from his friends in West Virginia announcing that the State would give McKinley anywhere from 7,000 to 15,000 plurality, with "the Legislature in doubt."
 The Hon. Franklin Murphy, the New Jersey member of the committee said. "From the Information at my command a landslide for McKinley in New Jersey is absolutely certain."

GUM SHOE'S LAST BIG BAT.

Dinner Tables of Missouri.

To-Night No Appetite and Then the Desert

The Hon. Gum Shoe Bill, or as some gentlemen love to speak of him, the Hon. Shirt Tail Bill Stone of Missouri, gave his final dinner of the campaign at the Hoffman House last hight. Mr. Stone has enjoyed his visit to New York city. He has been here almost continuously since the Kansas City Convention adjourned. He has moused around and talked politics a little, but all the time he seems to have had a painful understanding of the fact that the day would come when he would have to go back to Missouri and to snapping turtle soup and pork chops, with a little lye homing on the side. So Mr. Stone has believed that he should take advantage of his opportunities during this campaign. With the natural pride of men in public life he has desired that his children and his grandchildren should recall the days when their famous ancestor lived at the Hoffman House during the Bryan campaign of 1900 and lived like a lord b'gee. THE SUN wishes to record this morning the final Hooray dinner given by the Hon. Gum Shoe Bill last night to a few of the great statesmen who have surrounded him in New York during

this eventful campaign.

The Hon Gum Shoe invited as his guests at last night's feast the following diplomats and Ambassadors of the American Republic: Col. Rickey, Col. Bill Nave and Col. Jack Rutherford of Missouri: the Hon Sam Donaldson of Tennessee, Young Jack Chinn, son of the Great Carver of the Blue Grass State, Col. Phil Thompson of Kentucky and Major Owen of Washington. It should not be forgotten that these gentlemen are men of distinction. Whereever the name of a gln rickey is known to a civilized inhabitant of this world there is known tool. Rickey. When you read about young Jack Chian you instinctively re-all the Launce-lot of the barrooms of Lexington and Covington. When you read about Col. Phil Thompson, you must remember that Col. Phil Is possibly the greatest man in this country that never held the Presidential chair. Major Owen, well Major Owen is Major Owen. All the Washington folks know about him. Then there is Col. Jack Rutherford Do you know why Col. Jack Rutherford, the night before Jesse James was killed in Missouri, played billiards with the Hon. Jesse, and ever since that memorable night wherever Col. Jack Rutherford has wandered the multitude has nodded its head and pointed fineers at Col. Jack Rutherford has wandered the multitude has nodded its head and pointed fineers at Col. Jack Rutherford has wandered the multitude has nodded its head and pointed fineers at Col. Jack Rutherford has wandered the multitude has nodded its head and pointed fineers at Col. Jack Rutherford has wandered the multitude has nodded its head and pointed fineers at Col. Jack Rutherford has wandered the multitude has nodded its head and pointed fineers at Col. Jack Rutherford has wandered the multitude has nodded its head and pointed fineers at Col. Jack Rutherford has wendered the multitude has nodded its head and pointed fineers at Col. Jack Rutherford has wandered the multitude has nodded its head and pointed fineers at Col. Jack Rutherford has wandered the multitude has nodded its head and pointed fineers The Hon. Gum Shoe invited as his guesta

Well, he's Jack Rutherford, the man who played hilliards with Jesse James the night before Jesse was slaughtered." Col. Jack is a great man. The Hon. Gum Shoe Bill gave a great deal of thought to this final dinner of the cannaign. He want d to remem er it in the quiet days that are before him in Missouri. He began to discuss what he would have early in the morning. The following menu is the result of his most thoughtful attention:

Hulter.

Hultret.
Porage.
Gembo de vol ville. Creo'e.
Hors d'O' Eurres.
Risti. Saucitson de Lyon.
Amondes et nois sales.
Olives turcus aux ancho s et p.ments.
Polsson. Paupiettes de kinglish. Marquery Tomates nus concombres. Entree. Ris de reas, a l'Pearlate Casolettes aus petils pris

Crouss our champignous frais.
Sorbit a l'Americaine.
Ro t.
Piuties sur Canapi.
Coeurs de laitue.
Entremets Surves. Glares fantasie.

Petits fours. Fruits.

Mumm's Extra Dry Dry Monopole, Red Top. Liqueurs Cigarettes. The Hon. Gum Shoe which the from beneath his collar at the close of the feast and said: "Well, my boys, we will receive the returns to-morrow hight in my rooms, and may Heaven help us all."

The Presidential Electors.

These are the candidates for Presidential elector for the State of New York A vote for the Republican electors is a vote for McKinley and Roosevelt. A vote for the Democratic electors is a vote for Bryan and Stevenson.

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William E. Billings.

Herman J. Katz.

Frank Tilford.

Samuel S. Koenig.

Arthur P. Sturges.

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George Wells Sallsbury,
James M. Milue,
Hosea H. Rockwell,
James J. Mahoney,
James E. Conley,
William Simon,
John McChire Wiley,
Daniel F. Toomey,

HAMMERSLOUGH BROS. Fine Clothing At 60c. on the Dollar.

No clothing in New York ranks higher than ours. For nearly half a century it has been celebrated in every city of the Union as the best and most reliable that money can buy. Yet now that we are retiring from the retail business our entire magnificent stock must be sold quickly, and every garment—suits, trous-ers, overcoats, full dress suits, etc. is therefore offered at exactly to cents on the dollar. As a special feature we continue the Special Sale of several hundred of our finest Fall Overcoats at \$6.50 each. Many of them sale lined. Former trices were \$12 to \$18.

OFEN TO-DAY.

OUR ONLY STORE 830 BROADWAY, BET. 12TH AND 13TH STS.

CARPET CLEANSING. REFITTING AND RELAYING.
326 7th Av., Near 28th St.
TEL. 1132 38th St.
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T. M. STEWART

If you feel to-day, vote his election.

LAST BETS ARE AT 5 TO 1:

SOMETHING LIKE \$1,500,000 UP IN WALL STREET ON ELECTION.

-10 to 8 on Kings-1 to 8 That Mckinley Carries This County-One Bet on Odell's

Pinrality-Bryan Bets as a Hedge on Stocks. Again, as in 1806, the eve of election day finds the betting odds 4% and 5 to 1 on McKinley against Bryan. Since 1872 there have been no such odds in other years. In 1876 it was 5 to 4 or even on Tilden, in 1880 it was nominally 2 to 1 on Hancock: in 1884, 5 to 3 and 2 to 1 on Blaine: in 1888, even and 5 to 4 on Cleveland, and in 1892, which was to be sent to the Hoffman House in purse didn't show up. At 11 o'clock the odds were still 5 and 41, to 1, and the amounts of Bryan money offered were small. The rumors that Mr. Croker was going to try to beat down the odds had the effect of

attracting a big crowd at the Hoffman House. Early in the evening the big corridor was full of men. In the crowd were a great many willing and anxious to bet small amounts-\$100 to \$500-and a good deal of money was put up in this way. One bet was made of \$100 against a cent for every vote in Bryan's plurality

put up in this way. One bet was made of \$100 against a cent for every vote in Bryan's plurality over 50,000 in New York county. There were several bets of a somewhat similar character, but none of them amounted to much. The Bryan money wasn't there except in small quantities and those who had it to bet in \$100 lots wanted 5 to 1.

Circuiar Joe Vendig took on commission the Bryan end of several bets. He made one bet of \$1,009 to \$1,009, another of \$1,750 to \$5,009, and several more at 5 to 1. Charles Reed, acting for Jack Rutherford, bet \$1,000 against \$5,000 with a Mr. Newman. Louis A. Lehmaier appeared with \$1,000 to bet that New York State would give McKinley over \$100,000 plurality. He succeeded in placing \$100 even with a Mr. McFadden, and got two or three smaller bets. Mr. Eisman of 47 Broadway had money to bet on McKinley at 4 to 1, and wanted to place \$4,000 or any part of it. He succeeded in getting on one bet of \$400 to \$100.

James Tauser made one bet of \$2,000 against \$10,000, the name of the McKinley man not being given. Andy Welch of Hartford put up \$5,000 against \$1,250 deposited by Mr. Marks on the general result.

Some bets were made on the Greater New York. Nathan Frank bet \$1,000 against \$500 put up by Isaac Kahn that Greater New York would go for Bryan. Milt C Grey bet \$600 even with Henry Birrell that the Eighteenth Assembly district would give 2,500 plurality for Congressman McClellan. Harry walker bet \$300 in small sums that McKinley wouldn't carry the State by 10,000. Councilman Leich bet Council nam Suizer \$2,500 even that Odell would nave a plurality of \$0,000 in the State.

A representative of Lockwood, Hurd & Co. of 44 Broadway went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Hoffman House last evening with \$100,000 which he wanted to bet even that McKinley would get 110,000 in the State.

A representative of Lockwood, Hurd & Co. of 44 Broadway went to the Fifth Avenue Hotel and the Hoffman House last evening with \$100,000 which he wished to bet at 5 to 1 on McKinley. There was no Democratic mo

Room Clerk Palmer \$25,000 in greenbacks, with these instructions:

"I want to bet that money that McKinley will be reclocted and I am willing to have it placed in any amount from \$500 up. at \$1', to 1."

Late at night he had got on \$21,150 at \$1', to 1. In and the rest at 5 to 1, but it took the hardest kind of hustling to bet \$5,000 of it in small lots at 5 to 1. During the evening in the cafe of the hotel Henry Haan bet a Mr. Rugley \$1,000 even that McKinley would have 100,000 more votes in this State than Bryan. Jacob Field was around the hotel all the evening, but no one asked him to bet any part of the \$450,000 of McKinley money that James R. Keene relused to cover a few nights ago with \$100,000.

At the "close of business" in the Hoffman House no Bryan bettor would look at anything less than 5 to 1.

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to \$700. "I want," he remarked, "to place this money on Bryan at odds of i to 6 and i to 7. I already have up \$1,400 on Bryan at odds running all the way from 1 to 2 to 1 to 5. I am betting on the belief that my system is all right. If a mad can who at the race track betting on a system, why shouldn't I win with a system in an election?"

10 TO 1 ON M'KINLEY NOT TAKEN. Chicago Reports a Pew Small Wagers at Odds

of S to I Against Bryan. CHICAGO, Nov. 5 - It is next to impossible to get Democratic money posted on the nato get Democratic money posted on the na-tional result at any odds. Mr. Pheips of the firm of Milmine, Bodman & Co, brokers, had \$2,000 which he was willing to place on McKin-ley against \$200 on Bryan, but could get no takers. A group of Board of Trade men took the Bryan end early in the day of an Omaha, het of 5 to 1. James Hines had a backer who stood rendy to take the Bryan end of a wager of \$2,500 even on Nebraska. He placed part of this amount. Small wagers on the national result were made at 8 to 1.

If you feel sure that McKinley is to be elected to-day, vote for him and share in the glory of

BRYAN SPEARS TO THE LAST. Several Night Speeches In Omaha Wind Up

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 5 .- Mr. Bryan's one-day tour of Nebraska was not, strictly speaking, a success. His morning crowds were rather small. In the afternoon they were a little larger and by evening they had swelled to good pro portions.

He started from Lincoln at 8 o'clock this morning, and made his first speech to a shivering audience of 800 at Exeter, just as the sun | of Jersey City Superintendent of Elections was rising. The morning was spent in speeding westward through southern Nebraska. Holdridge, where he halted his westward flight, was day something like a bundred men. Accordreached at 11 o'clock. Then he doubled back | ing to Mccullagh the job was to be one of the on a branch line and circled to the north, striklated that the Hon. Richard Croker and his ing the Burlington's Northwestern route. Then political associates had raised a big purse, vari- he bore directly east, reaching Lincoln at ously stated at \$30,000, \$50,000 and \$100,000, | 6 o'clock this evening. The reception at his home town was very cordial. Six or eight the late afternoon or early evening to force | thousand people listened here to a forty-minthis year's odds down to 3 to 1 or 21, to 1. The ute speech on imperialism, trusts and the "ab- the evidence in his possession is of the most con-

thousand people listened here to a forty-minute speech on imperialism, trusts and the "absence of prosperity" He did not discuss any of the old issues. He explained his retience by saying that every one who knew him knew where he stood on those issues and it was more search to them. He said that when fov. Roosevelt was here he quoted what purported to be statistics of the mortage indebtedness, showing that Nebraska had paid off 40 per cent of her mort gages in four years. This, he declared, was not true, and he quoted from the Labor Consistency of \$140,000,000 in chattel morting ages. He rehearsed the familiar arguments against imperialism and the colonial system. Mr Bryan then left for Omaha for the evening meetings. He will return to-day to vote.

OMAMA, Neb., Nov. 5.—The most exciting campaign in Nebraska's history closed to night in a burst of enthusiasm. In every county and town in Nebraska radilies were held by both parties this evening. In Omaha the big raily was held and the State contributed probably 50,000 persons to witness the windup of the big raily was held and the State contributed for the probably 50,000 persons to witness the windup of the big raily was held and the State contributed for the big raily was held and the State contributed for the big raily was held and the State contributed for the big raily was held and the State contributed for the big raily was held and the State contributed for the big raily was held and the State contributed for the big raily was held and the State contributed to the big raily was held and the State contributed to the big raily was held and the State contributed to the big raily was held and the State contributed to the big raily was held and the State contributed to the big raily was held and the State contributed to the big raily was held and the State contributed to the big raily was held and the State contributed to the big rail was held and the State contributed to the big rail was held and the State contributed to the big rail was held and the State con

SAIL INTO MCLELLAN TO-DAY,

By the Rules of Business Integrity He Isn't voters of the Twelfth Congress district

The voters of the Twelfth Congress district are alive to the fact that George B. McClellan, Croker's candidate, is a mighty shifty individual. They now know that McClellan graspes the hand of a Gold Democrat when there is money in it, and then takes a train to Washington and votes with Croker and Bryan for The McCollagh men are with us and all is O.

You know what they are. They come upon you with hardly a moment's notice. But they are slow to leave; that's the trouble. Unless you do the right thing they bang on for weeks. Why not send them off? You can do it quickly with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It often cures in a night.

Three sizes: 25c., enough for an ordinary cold; 50c., just right for asthma, bronchits, hoarseness, whooping-courh, hard colds; \$1.00, most economical for chronic cases.

PLOT TO REPEAT NIPPED.

FROM JERSEY CITY.

BLOCKS OF TEN WERE COMING Letters Found in Joseph Friend's Saloon Promising Him \$250 for his Part in the Job-A Dozen Other Saloons to Send Re-peaters Supi. McCullagh Has Incriminating Letters and Friend Locked Up. Aided by Chief of Police Benjamin F. Murphy John McCullagh nipped in the bud last night a conspiracy to vote illegally in this city to-

biggest ever attempted and only the informa tion that he received at the last moment en abled him to break it up. Had he waited uni to-day, said McCullagh last night, he could have made whole-ale arrests and in every case he sure that he would have secured a conviction as

money in it, and then takes a train to WashInsten and votes with Croker and Bryan for
47-cent dollars.

Pon't permit for an instant such a man to
recressent you in the House of Representatives.
In business circles he would not be permitted
to represent a first-class reamit stand, for the
reason that commercial integrity is required
in all transactions.

Vote against McClellan and give your yote
to Herhert Parsons.

Jerry Simpson Bets His Socks.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 5.—Jerry Simpson has
made a bet with a friend here by which, if
McKinley is elected, he is to go without socks,
winter and summer, for four years. If Bryan
is elected, the friend here by which, if
McKinley is elected, he is to go without socks,
winter and summer, for four years. If Bryan
is elected, the friend here by which, if
McKinley was made here to-day. The odds
consequently were 2,000 to 1.

He Votes Surely Who Votes Early.

Begin well: Vote for the candidates of national integrity, McKinley and Roosevelt and go
through the day with a mind conscious of rectitude. Vote early.

tude. Vote early.

The Weather.

The siorm which was on the coast of North Carolina on Sunday was central yesterday a considerable distance east of the New England coast. The winds all along the coast from Florida to Maine were blowing and the coast from Florida to Maine were blowing another anonymous letter succeeded in certain address in this city. I became A. A. Warren for a time and by writing another anonymous letter succeeded in certain address in this city. I became A. A. Warren for a time and by writing another anonymous letter succeeded in certain address in the same was faired and I found to the the reason was that the raise had become uneasy about something and had instructed Friend to write in the future to 'A. A became A. A. Warren for a time and by writing another anonymous letter succeeded in certain address in this city. I became A. A. Warren for a time and by writing another anonymous letter succeeded in certain address in this city. I became A. A. Warren for a time and by writing another anonymous letter succeeded in certain address in this city. I became A. A. Warren for a time and by writing another anonymous letter succeeded in certain address in this city. I became A. A. Warren for a time and by writing another anonymous letters and the some the coast of the coast from Florida to write in the future to 'A. A became A. A. Warren for a time and by writing another anonymous letters are also the coast from Florida to write in the future to 'A. A became A. A. Warren for a time and by writing another anonymous letter succeeded in certain address.

The storm which was on the coast of North Carolina on Sunday was central yesterday a considerable distance east of the New England coast. The winds all along the coast from Florida to Maine were blowing from fresh to brisk offshore.

The pressure was high over all the interior of the country, and not a storm was high over all the interior of the country, and not a storm was high over all the interior of the country, and not a storm was high over all the interior of the country, and not a storm was neglected as a significant of the country, and not a storm was perfect one over the entire country; not a sign of rain appears in any section.

It was clear in all districts yesterday, save for some cloudiness around northern New York and Vermont, it was colder in the Northwest, with freeing length produced that the time was ripe for the arrest of Friend, and I went to dersay city to save branks. I should be cooled in all districts to day.

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some time in the D-ratiment of Highways as an inspector, was arrested last night for illegal registration on a warrant served by Julius Browne, one of McCullagh's deposites. It is charged that he registered in the Thirty-fourth Assembly district without the required thirty days tes dence.

A blue-marked ballot is a worthless one. Your vote will be counted for McKirley and Roosevelt only if it is marked with a black lead pencil.

Make the Cross With a Black Lead Pencil.

A SODA FOUNTAIN FOR EVERY HOME

Small Steel Capsules, Filled With Liquid Carponic-Acid-Gas

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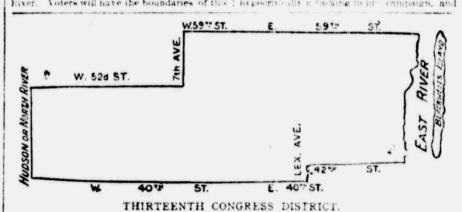
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broad belt across the heart of the city from
river to river. Beginning at the North River
it extends along Fortieth street to Lexington
avenue. There the boundary line turns north
for two blocks to Forty-second street, thence
along that street to the East River. On the
north the boundary, beginning at the North
River, runsalong Fifty-second street to Seventh
street and along Fifty-minth street to the East
River. Voters will have the boundaries of this

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His Signature.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—William Jennings Bryan
has flooded Illinois with a final appeal to voters
issued over his signature. It is as follows:

"Dear Sig: The members of the various
committees in charge of our campaign in Illicommittees in ch